



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

October 28, 1980

Black and Gold pageant held

In Leone Cole Auditorium on Oct. 22, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held the first annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant at JSU. The winners were, second runner up Venecia Hammond, first runner-up Toni Diane Long, and Miss Black and Gold 1980 Janet LeChelle Pryor. This pageant was just a part of activities concerning Alpha Phi Alpha Week and was one of the week's highlights.

contest was really a rough decision and the judges (See PAGEANT, Page 2)

PARENT'S DAY FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE NOV. 22, JSU VS. UNA AT 2 PM. PARENTS WILL BE CONTACTED.

Mayor, council, concerned citizens attend IFC meet

By BILL MORRIS
President, IFC

On Oct. 21, Mayor John B. Nisbet met and spoke to the IFC. Also present were Councilman Fox, Councilman Young, City Attorney Paris and Lt. Thompson of the Jacksonville Police Department. Two concerned citizens who were present were Mr. Smoke and Mr. Brasealle, also Donald Schritz, Dean of Student Affairs attended.

The topic of the discussion was of the noise and other problems the fraternities were faced with. Mayor Nisbet said that this was a community problem and we need to keep the problems in bounds. He feels that the University should help with this problem. The Interfraternity Council agrees that the University should help and explore some ideas in starting a fraternity row.

Mr. Smoke, a concerned citizen, said that a major problem is the noise. He said that there should be a place for fraternities. Mr. Brasealle, another concerned citizen, feels that the University should help solve the problem.

(See COUNCIL, Page 2)



Stone and James

Governor James visits campus

By LEANNE DANIEL
Editor

Gov. Fob James traveled to JSU on Oct. 20 to attend the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The main topic of discussion was the guidelines for selecting the next president for the University. The person chosen will succeed Dr. Ernest Stone who has announced his retirement effective June 1981.

A three point resolution was passed stating (1) that the Selection Committee already established by the Board would now take applications for the position of president from people outside the University with an earned doctorate degree.

(2) All applications should be submitted to the secretary of the committee on or before Jan. 20, 1981.

(3) The Selection Committee shall report as soon as practicable after Jan. 20, its recommendations to the Board.

Originally at a Board meeting on Sept. 15, 1980, a resolution was adopted to take applications from people presently employed at JSU as a courtesy to the University.

"Our goal is to get the best person possible for the job," stated Gov. James. "We're going to throw this baby wide open, from coast to coast."

"The Selection Committee will look over the applications, choose the best ones, submit recommendations

(See JAMES, Page 2)

WLJS needs your help

By LEANNE DANIEL

WLJS, Jacksonville State's student-run campus radio station, is in the process of raising \$15,000 in order to stay on the air.

92J currently transmits on the power of 10 watts but due to rulings of the Federal Communications Commission they need to increase their power to 3,000 watts to stay on the air. This increase would allow the station to be heard at least 75 miles in all directions.

WLJS currently is on the air 19 hours a day, seven days a week and has approximately 30 disc jockeys. The station is under the student management of Allan Rhodes, station manager. The staff includes Steve Malcom, program director; Robert Auchenpaugh, production manager; and

(See WLJS, Page 4)

Homecoming week schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Homecoming queen elections, 4th floor TMB and Merrill Bldg., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Black Widow," Leone Cole, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Pep rally, 7 p.m., Leone Cole runoff for HC queen, if necessary. "Jimmy Church

Revue", Leone Cole, 8 p.m. crowning of queen at pep rally.

Friday, Oct. 31: Judging of fraternity, organizations and dorm displays, Halloween.

Saturday, No. 1, Parade 10 a.m.; JSU vs. Delta State, 2 p.m.

Homecoming pageant narrows competition to ten girls

By PAT FORRESTER

One of the oldest traditions associated with homecoming is the selection of the homecoming queen. This year 41 contestants were entered in the annual event. Each of the girls were sponsored by a campus organization.

Thursday afternoon the initial judging took place with each of the contestants being interviewed by a panel of four judges who scored each of the girls on beauty, poise, personality and the ability to communicate. Final judging was held at Leone Cole Auditorium Thursday night before a capacity crowd. The final



Homecoming finalists

First row, Pat Whitt, Vickie Page, Marilyn Connor, Brenda Smith, Amanda Smith. Second row, Rita Ham-

mett, Linda Paradise, Melanie West, Kathy Wates, Flann Griffith.

judgings were based solely upon beauty and poise.

Following the tallying of scores the field of contestants was narrowed to 41 to the final 10. The finalists included Marilyn Connor, Rana Griffith, Rita Hammett, Vicki Page, Linda Paradise, Amanda Smith, Brenda Smith, Kathy Wates, Melanie West and Pat Whitt.

In order to help you decide on your choice, the Chanticleer is publishing additional information on each finalist on page 7. The voting will be held on Oct. 28 at the fourth floor of the SCB. Make sure you go by and vote for your favorite!

Editorials

Casual Comments... *Editor's energy is essential*

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to personal problems the editor could not write Casual Comments this week. Dr. Clyde Cox, faculty advisor for The Chanticleer, provided the column.)

What qualities must the editor of a university paper have in order to succeed? At least three: tremendous



Leanne
Daniel,
Editor

energy, angelic patience and great courage.

The energy is essential. Academically, she must be able to compete respectably and still turn out a twelve-page pager each week. She must organize a responsible staff and keep it compatible and productive. She must conduct staff meetings; answer irate callers; meet with many visitors to the campus; arrange for photographs; fill in, at a moment's notice, for a reporter or arrange for a fill-in; handle interviews with all types—from governors to rock stars; dummy and lay out a paper with one hand and gulp a pizza dinner with the other, etc.

The patience is equally important. She will discover almost immediately that no praise is ever adequate and that even crocodiles are thin-skinned. She will be put-on, put-off, put-upon, hassled, hung, and hung-up-on. She will be misled, cajoled, ignored and—occasionally—threatened. Through it all she must listen and persist: "OK, but where, when, how?"

Courage, she must have courage—moral and sometimes even physical courage. The moral courage—commitment to principle—she will need daily. Physical courage, though required less frequently, she will need, too. An example: Several years ago the editor of The

Chanticleer received a letter seriously suggesting that she should be shot and hinting that perhaps she would be. (The writer, by the way, was impartial. His final solution was readied for the entire staff, including the advisor.)

How's our current editor doing? Well, since July, when she was called at the Sand Mountain Reporter and notified of her appointment, she has been a busy young lady.

First she toured the campus meeting the president, vice presidents, and other persons she needed to recognize and be able to locate.

Then she labored through College Student Press Law and Governing College Student Publications to determine something about her responsibilities, rights, privileges and limitations.

Since, she has managed to organize a thoroughly respectable and cooperative staff and with that staff's diligence to turn out papers that are interesting and reflect a sense of proportion and fair play.

I am proud of her and grateful as well, for the opportunity of working with her and her fine staff.

On behalf of that staff, I want to say that we fervently hope all goes well for her during this time of family crisis and that she will be back with us, full-time, very shortly.

Kay's Korner... *Dr. Stone aids SGA's growth, progress*



Deborah Kay,
SGA
President

terment of student programs.

The Student Government Association has enjoyed a steady growth of progress during Dr. Stone's administration. He has always been willing to listen and try to help the SGA in all of their endeavors. Though we naturally did not always agree on the means to accomplish the task of student progress, he was willing to listen to our suggestions with an open mind. During his administration, the open-door policy was also practiced to its fullest capacity.

While I have attended Jacksonville, Dr. Stone has received praises and criticism for some of his stands. I personally feel one of the main reasons for the negative comments stemmed from his seemingly humanistic manner when dealing with students. While he stressed uniformity and equality he made every student who visited his office feel like the most important person on campus and tried to understand the individual student's situation. He also talked to us as a friend as well as the President, and tried to instill within us the ideas of striving for excellence in academics and character.

Many students are unaware of the contributions Dr. Stone has made to the Student Government Association. Some of them were made with priority given to students

rather than other administrators. For example, the additional office facilities in Theron Montgomery Building were requested by some of the staff members, not SGA, but were given to the SGA. Also, the University was prorated during the summer months, but Dr. Stone said that he would not pro-rate the students' budget. The construction of the Amphitheatre as well as the continuation of the Student Conference on American Government are two of the many other things that Dr. Stone has instigated on the students' behalf, and the list goes on.

Therefore, we want you the students, to know that Dr. Stone has been and is your friend. Sometimes it is his job to reprimand us for mistakes, but he genuinely is concerned and proud of the students who attend Jacksonville State. It is a refreshing thought to know that while many students who attend other universities seldom, if ever, even catch a glimpse of their President and would not dream of entering his office, we may drop by Dr. Stone's office almost any time. We appreciate this precedent. And, as Dr. Stone has expressed his sentiments of being "proud" of the Jacksonville State University students so many times, we would like to reciprocate and say, "Dr. Stone we are proud of you."

As president of the Student Government Association, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Dr. Ernest Stone for his unceasing dedication to the bet-



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF

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JSU Photographer-Opal Lovett

Pageant

(Continued From Page 1)

should be commended; the also was a great source of judges were Dr. Clyde Cox, entertainment, Mr. Charles Mrs. Florine Davis, and Miller performed and the Miss Sandra Sudduth. There Ray Durr Jazz Quartet

impressed everyone. The with his special flair of master of ceremonies comical speech. Haywood Thompson also kept everyone's attention

James

(Continued From Page 1)

to the Board and these will be called in for interviews," James continued.

James also commented that when the final decision is being made he would like to return to Jacksonville to meet with the Board again.

Another resolution was approved by the Board concerning faculty input to the Selection Committee. The resolution stated that faculty representatives would meet with the committee to review applications, express opinions and-or make their own recommendations.

It was decided that student and alumni representatives would be called in as the Board sees fit.

In other business, Col. C. W. Daugette, Jr., president pro tempore of the Board, announced that the Board accepted Stone's resignation and retirement.

A resolution was proposed and passed giving Stone an office on campus after his retirement to work out of doing volunteer public relations work for the University.

He will also give the fall 1981 graduation address and will be made president emeritus.

Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Dean Schmitz said that there is some land available for fraternity row. He said that we should sit down and work together to solve the problems.

As president of the IFC I can honestly say that solution to the problem is a fraternity row. Some say it may take time, but the time is now to get this started.

If we wait until next year, the same problems will arise.

The Interfraternity Council is willing and ready to work with the mayor, city council, and JSU to alleviate many of the problems that occur.

The Interfraternity Council would like to express our appreciation to the mayor, city council, city attorney, Lt. Thompson, concerned citizens and Dean Schmitz for attending our meeting.

Opinions

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,
On Oct. 23, the Miss Homecoming Pageant was staged in Leone Cole Auditorium. Beautiful

bronze potted mums decorated the stage. They had been purchased for a dual purpose. Not only were they to adorn the stage on the

night of the 23rd, but they were also intended to bring cheer to senior citizens who reside in nursing homes nearby.

It is unfortunate that good intentions cannot be made manifest due to the inconsideration of some thieves. For it is theft to take

something that does not belong to you and not justified just because you think beautiful bronze potted mums would look good in your living room. To those who took the mums, we hope that they make you as happy as they would have made the senior citizens, one of whom may have been your grandmother.

Also Marvin Shaw, of the Art Department, had 11 pieces of pottery to be exhibited on stage during the pageant. Now Marvin only has 10 pieces of pottery. To whoever took the pot, we don't care who you are, we only want it back. Please call ext. 406 to make arrangements for its return. If you don't call, just remember that that was the pot made out of renegade cow manure, and within 24 hours it will start to decompose right there in the middle of your living room rug.

No thanks,
The Homecoming Pageant Decorating Committee

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Dear Editor,
My biggest complaint at Jacksonville State University is the lack of temperature control in the classrooms. Some days it is unbearably cold and, on other days miserably hot. This makes the students very uncomfortable.

The thermostats should be set at 68 degrees or at 70 degrees at all times.
Sincerely,
Shirley Barger

++++
Dear Editor,
This is my second year here at JSU and I am a faithful reader of the Chanticleer. Up until the Oct. 14 edition, I had always agreed with or tried to understand the various opinions expressed in our school paper. But this week I was greatly disturbed by the article, "Right of Center." In fact, the last sentence made me very mad. The author ended his horrible futuristic tale with: "Look up from the tear-spotted floor, we can see the gallant statue in the harbor clutching an extinguished torch."

I can not believe that an American could write something so faithless as that about a nation that has allowed us and him the freedom to live as we wish. I realize America is faltering

somewhat but I'll never believe she will fall, nor do I believe her "future is grim." America is strong and she has people who have lived and died for her in the past, and will continue to do so in the years ahead.

Can any one of you honestly say that you can look at an American flag flying tall and proud or hear our National Anthem without a sense of pride and a shiver of patriotism running down your spine? There may be very little love left in the world as a whole, but I know that deep inside we, as United States citizens, love our country. I feel that America, with the help of God, will ultimately prevail through the heartaches she must suffer now.

I love my country. It's as simple as that yet it means so much more. People get so down on themselves and others that they can't look beyond the pessimistic clouds and really see. Just open your eyes! Look out your window or take a walk and you can't help but see the sun shining as it has since the beginning of time. That sun symbolizes our hopes and dreams for America that are always present. You will see the abundant blessings everywhere you look and then, perhaps, you will be happy and proud just to live in America.

We, as college students, are the upcoming graduates. All other eyes are looking to us for the help and strength needed to put America back on her feet. We will not sit back to watch her destruction, because we are educated, healthy and vibrant young adults whose patriotism and togetherness are vital to our country. We owe this to America. Yes, America the Beautiful and if each one of us will look deep into your heart and soul, you will find love, not only for this richly blessed country of ours, but for all our fellow man as well.

I believe in the people of the United States. I know that college students, and others young and old, will pull together as a nation and unite as one. No—we shall never see our Statue of Liberty "clutching an extinguished torch." That torch will continue to shine through the darkness, the clouds, and even war, to burn brighter and more brilliant than ever before... "O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."
Karen Johnson

Right of Center *By Gene Wisdom*

Oh say can you see...

By GENE WISDOM

It happens very time I see "Old Glory." A warm feeling wells up within my spirit, defying description, though felt by millions. My heart sings along as the Marching Southerners play that famous tribute to our "Star-Spangled Banner." I don't have to listen to those words or a proud war veteran very long to realize the freedom they represent.

This freedom soon begins to shine in those stars and flow in those waving stripes as I stand at respectful attention. I forget about those terrible agencies in Washington with their mountains of red tape and begin to imagine that glorious eagle flying so majestically above the mountains with that gleam of strength in his eyes. His daily triumph in that struggle for life brings to mind the line of that song which says, "Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just."

Briefly, I think about those countries around the world whose Red flags represent shrouds over extinguished freedoms. Their pledges to lower our banner of liberty send a shiver down my spine as I consider how often that scarlet flag has been hoisted above the heads of once-free peoples. The banner now waving before me beckons forth that determination coursing through my veins to preserve the honor and liberty which those gallant colors represent.

Thoughts then go through my mind of that fight to keep our country together. I cast aside my Confederate

nostalgia for a moment. Deep down, I know that the blood which was spilled as brother fought against brother was not bright but wan. I am reminded that those Stars and Stripes represent, not that infamous division, but the determination which kept us free and united.

"At the twilight's last gleaming," I fondly watch in this comfortable setting what has often been seen "o'er the ramparts" in battle. Instead of the stars, now twinkling overhead, I picture those "bombs bursting in air" and the "rockets' red glare" around our proudly streaming symbol. These have been familiar surroundings for both our country and its flag, but freedom has always been a rare and blood-preserved gift, constantly attacked by less-tolerant enemies. As I watch it wave above the football field, I recall the heroism of those Marines who fought so valiantly to place this standard above a battle-scarred Iwo Jima. Surely, no banner in history can proclaim such a heritage of love and sacrifice.

As the band brings the song to a close, I think of the pride that ROTC cadet must feel in being able to carry that flag out onto the field, yet I share his sorrow and anger in watching drunks stumble through the stands. I know that the love he has for his country flows much stronger than the tears in his eyes and that patriotism, that much derided love for America, cannot be wrong.

After the applause, more out of relief than tribute, the game begins.

As you like it *By Joe Bryan*

Spring formal provides fond memories

By JOE BYRAN

One of the events that every member of the various fraternities and sororities look forward to each year is the spring formal. The men, clad in the most formal of attire, escort women skilled in the most divine of the social graces with beautiful corsages on long, flowing gowns into an elegant banquet hall. After a lavish meal and the eloquent speeches of the awards presentation, the couples adjourn to a reception room complete with dance band and efficient lighting. Too, during the course of the weekend, the couples enjoy the companionship of the other couples in many pleasurable activities and scheduled events. And, surprisingly enough, everything is promoted at very affordable costs.

Fortunately for the Greeks, the formals are an annual gala that provide some of the fondest memories of their college days. Yet the independents are being cheated of this yearly occurrence. Generally, most schools host some type of formal gathering for the students (usually the Student Government Association sponsors such an event). Colleges of a handful of students as well as major universities have at least a homecoming dance. Granted, the homecoming concert is well-received each year. But what is there to do of any significance after the homecoming game. It seems there should be something special, something spectacular. After all, since most everyone dons his best clothes for the game, why not have a dance afterwards? Nothing is worse than to be (pardon the cliché) all dressed up and no place to go.

Besides, there is nowhere more draped in collegiate

tradition and grace than the courtyard of Jacksonville State. Bibb Graves, as it looms majestically over Pelham, seems to cry out for a return to yesteryear. Can we deny Bibb Graves of the pageantry it so deserves? Maybe a resurgence of college lore is what this campus needs to involve more students. Whatever happened to fraternity pranks? Panty raids? Campus spirit? School pride? Homecoming dances?

Okay, everyone is aware that in the past the dance has not been overly successful at this school. But maybe the planning and strategy was inadequate. The secret is to establish the event on a small scale and then each year make it a little more elaborate until eventually it becomes tradition and people come from miles around to attend.

With this in mind, why not begin with a humble origin in Leone Cole Auditorium. Either hire a small local band or use a set up from WLJS for music and we have a start. Surely, there are enough students here to fill up Leone Cole for a homecoming dance. The SGA and their dates alone would create a small crowd.

Then within a couple of years, the dance could move to perhaps the coliseum or the armory. Who knows, eventually we may get to the point where the alumni may choose to rent Anniston. Then, if homecoming becomes really successful, maybe the SGA can begin plans on a spring formal of sorts. And one day, Jacksonville State again will be steeped with college tradition and glory.

However, I wouldn't put down a deposit on a raccoon coat right yet.

Living

Happy homecoming, everyone!

By CARLA WHEELER

Just exactly what is Homecoming? Webster tells me that it is "the return of a group of people to a place formerly frequented or regarded as home; the occasion for or celebration of such a return." It is also the week we are in the middle of right now.

It involves many pageants, contests, and decorations here at Jacksonville State. A young lady will be voted upon to represent this campus as "Homecoming Queen," and an organization will win a prize for "Best Display" or "Best Float". The cynical here among us can easily dig for faults of homecoming. Practically anyone could find something we're not too pleased with. Yet, this event occurs every year with the regularity of the first frost.

Obviously, homecoming involves a great deal more than we see at first glance. It is the time many of our parents and families attend their first JSU football game. It may also be the hundred-and-first game for some. It is a time for sports.

Imagine the older couple returning here for the first time in years. The kids are grown; and they have time for things like this. They met here on a blind date when this place was still "the Teacher's College". The changes made are unbelievable to them. It is a time for reminiscing.

Men and women return with husbands, wives, and families. Perhaps they played football on the gridiron, cheered the team on to victory, or just studied within the lovely brick walls of Bibb Graves. Somehow the memories come flooding back—a few unpleasant ones, but mostly good ones. That first broken heart, the term paper that got an A+, the first car . . . the rites of passage that point the way to being "grown up". The rough edges have been smoothed out by a hazy memory.

Homecoming means tradition. Webster again tells us that tradition is "an inherited principle, standard, or practice serving as the established guide of an individual or group." That is a mouthful, but let's try to translate.

Tradition is the reason for itself. There are some things that we would just not change. College without homecoming—well, you don't need a cliché to illustrate that. It is just there.

We have inherited homecoming from all the students that came here before we did. It was a time for revelry and pageantry for them, just as much as it is for us now. Friendly competition and rivalry is the order of the day, and school spirit runs high.

Homecoming, I think, was meant to be taken not too seriously nor to be taken too lightly. Its very purpose is to bring us all together, not separate us. It can be a time of fun and celebration for all of us. There is much going on this week we can relax and enjoy—have a truly happy homecoming.

Postscript—Congratulations are richly deserved by John Selman, Dody Coleman, Bill Bolt, Deborah Kay, Cedric Fuller, and Joey Hargrove. You people did a terrific job!

Freshman concerns are different

By KATHY WILCOX

After talking to a variety of freshmen, I found that their concerns are as different as the individuals themselves. Although, in most instances, many of their lists included grades, friends, and their relationship with God, a wide variety of things were mentioned.

Even though some of the people I talked to did not mention grades as one of their concerns, I found that on the average grades ranked second or third. The first thing usually mentioned was a boyfriend - girlfriend relationship or a personal relationship with God. Also

mentioned frequently were concerns about other friends and involvement in various activities (which usually ranked third or fourth.)

Affiliation with a sorority - fraternity and money were also mentioned quite often. As strange as it may seem, only a couple of people said they were worried about clothes or being homesick, and only one person listed a concern about food. Other interests included things like self - satisfaction, society in general and a social life.

Each freshman has different concerns and these different concerns are what make each freshman his own individual.

Moon Pie Players strike again...

Life in the theatre isn't easy. The recent actors' strike brought to the public's attention the fact that for every person that makes a profit from acting, so many more are out of work. Still, we dream of spotlights and audiences. The odds of becoming a professional actor are almost nonexistent. We don't get parts because the director wants someone taller, or thinner, or with long red hair. So we go home, and we cry, and we go to another audition as soon as one comes along. Our parents hope we'll out grow this "acting thing" and do something sensible like become a brain surgeon. But, what starts as a hope to perform turns into an obsession. So, what do we do when we don't have a production to release our creative impulses? We make our own production.

The Moon Pie Players began as an effort to bring some entertainment to students in the places they frequent. No, who are we kidding? We just wanted to do a show—anywhere—for

anyone. We had a place willing to give us a chance. We had some material we hoped would be well

received, and we had just a short time to get organized. (This will never work.) Rehearsals were long and

shaky at first. We had long discussions about what would work, what might (See PLAYERS, Page 5)

WLJS


(Continued From Page 1)

Chris Pope, news director. Faculty advisor is Major Turner.


Several fund-raising projects have been undertaken by different organizations and WLJS to work toward the much needed increase. Chances were given away on a stereo for a \$1 donation. The Cinematic Arts Council sponsored the movie "FM" with proceeds going to 92J. The SGA gave a \$200 donation toward the increase.

The Interfraternity Council sponsored an open party last Thursday and gave all excess proceeds to the station. Various other groups have contributed to the fund-raising also. Any club organization, fraternity, sorority, alumni or interested person that wants to contribute to the success of the power increase please contact the radio station.

The Chanticleer staff will meet tonight at 6 pm in TMB rm. 104.



Member



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Halloween... the true meaning

By RANDY HARTLEY

Halloween conjures up thoughts of the sounds you hear riding the elevator in the Houston Cole Library (eerie screeching noises in the night—that feeling that you don't know what's going to happen next...)

The Halloween festival is celebrated on Oct. 31, the Eve of Allhallows, the day before All Saints' Day, one of the most solemn festivals of the Roman Catholic Church.

The earliest Halloween celebrations were held by the Druids in honor of Samhain, Lord of the Dean, whose festival fell on Nov. 1.

This day was also the Celtic New Year's day, the beginning of winter and of the time of "the light that loses, the night that wins."

Horses and human beings were sacrificed at this time—humans usually being criminals that had been rounded up for the occasion.

The American celebration rests upon Scottish and Irish folk customs which can be traced in direct line from pre-Christian times.

Gaelic people brought Halloween to colonial America. On Oct. 31, they would gather at farmhouses. Apples and nuts were ripe, and these delicacies were an important feature of such parties, the Gaels would bob for apples, and play nuts on the heart.

Jack-o'-lanterns are an Irish tradition. Oversized rutabagas, potatoes, and turnips were hollowed out, carved with grotesque faces, and lighted with candles to serve as lanterns at Halloween gatherings. The colonial Americans discovered that American pumpkins were excellent for carving jack-o'-lanterns.

The name jack-o'-lantern comes from the Irish tale of a man named Jack, who was notorious for his drunkenness and meanness. Halloween night he took a drink too many

in the local pub, and his soul began to slip from his inebriated body. The devil appeared to claim his soul. Jack wasn't ready to give it up, and he tricked the devil into giving him a year to mend his evil ways.

He soon forgot his deal with the devil to straighten up and sure enough a year later he was walking down the road when the devil reappeared to claim his soul again. Jack was shrewd, and fooled the devil once more. The devil told him he would give him 10 more years. "No deal," said Jack. "Don't ever bother me again." And the devil left him alone.

A year later Jack's body gave out. He died, and was turned away from Heaven. He tried to get into Hell. "Never!" said the devil.

"What do I do?" Jack asked.

The devil threw him a chunk of live coal from Hell. Jack put it in a hollow turnip and has been wandering the earth ever since, a lost soul with no place to go.

Any mischief that occurs on Halloween can be blamed on the "little people" hovering about the homes of mortals. They're especially active on Halloween.

In the late 1800s pioneers were known to put wagons on barn roofs. They left front gates hanging in sycamore trees. Outhouses could be found lying on their sides. "The goblins must have done it." The prevalence of indoor plumbing has taken much of the sport away.

Whatever the custom of trick or treat stems from—the wise householder will see to it he is stocked with goodies, apples, candies and pennies, or else he will find soap scrawls on his windows, flour on his front steps, welcome mats on his roof and -or shrubbery wreathed in toilet paper. Sociologists refer to Halloween as a degenerate holiday, which means it was specifically created for us: college students. Halloween, and of course, hayrides.

Homecoming-- a coming home

By KATHY WILCOX

Homecoming is actually a coming home of people whether it be a soldier returning from duty or a returning to an old alma mater; each is unique in its own way. These homecomings are usually characterized by a gathering of people and-or a celebration.

For example, when a soldier returns from duty, many friends and spectators may come to a ceremony held in his honor. Various things may happen at these affairs: a band plays, an official speaks, etc. Many times a person comes to such an occasion merely to share vicariously the feeling of having served his country and now being reunited with family and friends. The nostalgia for our university homecoming draws many people yearly to a specific event. This longing to recapture the 'Long Ago' creates an attitude of interest within the people who were formerly involved in the particular event. They want to find out what has changed, to renew old acquaintances—to satisfy their desire for reunion generally.

This tradition of celebrating the coming home of a particular person or group of people has been practiced in different countries around the world for many centuries. Even though it is often misunderstood, such celebrations are merely pageant, or shows, though they may involve such. They are, above all, returnings—coming back to homes away from homes, coming back to old friends and familiar sights, coming back, however, briefly, to what we may have been years before. Cherish this 1980 homecoming. It is a rich time indeed.

Players

(Continued From Page 4)

work, and what we were desperate enough to try. These discussion-rehearsal sessions produced our version of: a boy and girl's first kiss; a married couple who couldn't remember they were married to each other; an old man and his wife—both old and senile, but neither willing to admit his memory is failing; two really unique songs; and more. (Whose crazy idea was this, anyway?)

Opening night came. We cracked our knuckles, paced

back and forth, wrung our hands, bit our fingernails, and smiled nervously—we were scared. (Please, God, let this work. From this fear came an energy, rooted deep in each one of us, and when we put our energy together, things finally began to click. (Maybe this will work.) We were on stage and people were responding to us. They laughed—and in the right places, too. (I think it's working!)

And when we finished we felt good about ourselves and

about what we had done. (Apparently the audience had almost as much fun as we did!) In the midst of all the backslapping and hugging after the show, we began to realize what team work really meant. We were happy for each other, and all the friendship and admiration came out into the open. Through our efforts we were no longer Doug, Sam, Olivia, Emily, John, Cliff, Lori, Becky, T. J., Neal, David, and Christopher... we were the Moon Pie

Players, and we had to get started on another show for the next wee'

Homecoming schedule

Homecoming headquarters: Theron Montgomery Building (Student Commons)

9:00-12:00: Registration and information.

9:00-10:00: General meeting of JSU Alumni Association, President's Dining Room, dutch breakfast.

10:00: Parade

11:30-1:30: Tailgate barbecue, quad behind Bibb Graves Hall. Alumni, friends, guests, welcome.

2:00: Game—JSU vs. Delta State.

President's Reception: Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium (Student Commons) immediately following the game. JSU alumni, friends and guests welcomed.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Class of '55 reunion, 9:00-11:00: Coffee, registration

fellowship, Theron Montgomery Building, lounge (Student Commons). Details in '55 committee message.

Ballerina Alumni Club annual meeting, 9:00-10:00: Theron Montgomery Building, lounge (Student Commons - Look for designated area.)

Open House-Home Economics, 10:00-11:00: Home Economics Mason Hall, coffee for professors, alumni and friends.

Art Department, 9:00-2:00: Arts and local craftsmen. Between Hammond Hall and the Round House. Hammond Hall Art Gallery, photo exhibit with poems and calligraphy by artists, Bob Penney and Lakin Boyd. Music Department: Mason Hall, after the parade.

8:30 p.m., Faculty-Staff HC Dance. Compliments of SGA.

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Writing clinic answers needs of students

The Writing Clinic at JSU is proud of its record of service. Despite many setbacks this semester, over 550 sessions have been conducted up to date, and 324 students have been assisted. Because the Clinic staff does not believe in turning anyone away, over 50 students are on a waiting list hoping that they might be scheduled for individualized instruction sometime before the semester ends. For this reason, delinquent and negligent students are dropped to make room for those who are eager to get in.

The Clinic aims at helping not only those students who are referred but also any student who thinks he-she might benefit from the

available material. Such a student should come to the Clinic, PAB 120, and ask to listen to, or view any program that is available.

Ms. Alicia Steve and Ms. Sally Turner will assist with the audiovisual equipment.

Some of the programs which might prove beneficial to you are the Research Paper, Paragraph-Development, Problems with the Comma, Subject-Verb Agreement, Pronoun Reference, Frequent Grammatical Errors, Mechanics and Revising and Spelling. You can listen to these programs on your own. You do not need a tutor for this.

The Clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 on Friday. The entire staff is eager to assist you. A few visits might certainly make a difference in your grade and in your personality.

If you would like more information about the Writing Clinic, call 435-9820 ext. 414 and ask for Dr. L. E. Mulrairie, director.



BCM -- something for everyone

By DELISA RUTLEDGE

The BCM is a student-oriented, student-led program. The main purpose of the BCM is to confront students with the question of identity. It helps people find out who they are, and then how to express what they are. The main interest is Christian growth.

The symbol for the BCM is five arrows pointing inward and five pointing outward in a way that resembles a five-pointed star. The inward arrows symbolize growth and the outward arrows symbolize outreach.

The first of the inward arrows symbolizes worship. The primary function here is the Family Night activity held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It is a chance for a community of believers to come together. The second inward arrow is for fellowship. Opportunities for organized fellowship are provided. There are parties at the BCM that are more enjoyable than any other parties in Jacksonville. You can always remember the next morning what you did at the party. There are social, and recreational activities, including an intramural sports program. The third arrow is for study. Studying the Bible is very essential in the Christian life. There are several Bible studies and discussion groups branching out from BCM. The fourth arrow stands for churchmanship. This simply means that there should be responsible involvement in the church. Many people feel that a church is a museum where people go to display their saintly qualities and that everyone that goes to church is perfect, which is not true at all. The last of the inward arrows symbolizes Christian stewardship. Many people think of stewardship as the shuffle of ushers' feet and the clinking of coins. What it really means is to faithfully and responsibly use the gifts that God has entrusted to us.

The outward arrows have to do with outreach. It is not enough for the BCM to plan programs and activities that relate to Christian growth. Opportunities are provided for students to express their gifts in the ministry to others in the campus community. The first outward arrow symbolizes evangelism. The BCM does not want to embarrass or threaten people, but they want to clearly represent the gospel. This area calls for Christians to share what they experience in Christ, and involves living a life that gives credibility to that commitment. The second arrow stands for

missions. The Jax State BCM ranked number three in the nation with 29 summer missionaries all the way from here in Alabama to Gaza, Israel. The third arrow represents ministry.

This includes activities directed toward needs of people in the area. There is a counseling service, a tutorial program, nursing home visitation, and some work with the Jacksonville day care center. There is also the CARE program which is sensitive to emotional and spiritual needs of the students. The fourth arrow represents social action which is an effort to call attention to the fact that Christian faith is relevant to every aspect of daily life. The final arrow stands for the international student

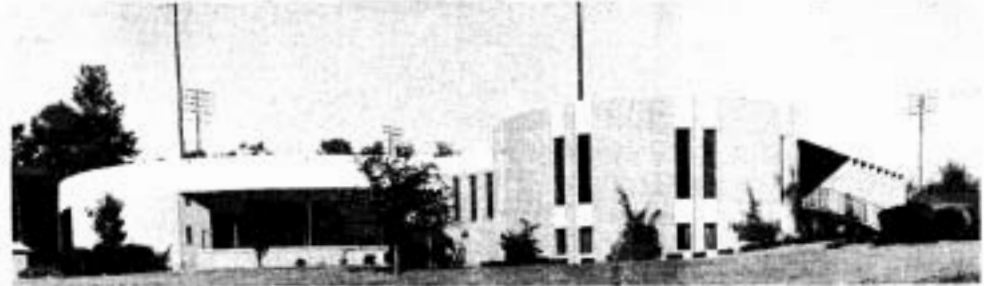
ministry. They have special needs that the BCM is trying to fulfill on a local, state, and national level.

The regular activities at BCM include choir, which meets every Monday at 6:45 p.m. It has about 80 to 90 members and it is directed by Steve Dunn. The Revised Edition is an auditioned, 12-member ensemble and is directed by Greg Holmes. There is a drama group called ACTS. It is directed by Denise Watts. Every other Wednesday there is an AGAPE meal at BCM. It is a nutritious meal prepared by the students for \$1.50 a plate. The money raised from it goes to world hunger. The AGAPE chairman is Harold Dean.

John Tadlock, better known as Tad, is the campus

minister. Barbara Vann is the president of BCM and heads a group of 16 officers. One goal of the BCM is to be good citizens of the academic community. Everyone involved in the program is proud of it and feels that it will compare favorably with any other BCM in the country.

The Student Center itself is to provide a casual atmosphere for study and-or fellowship. It is open every day to anyone that wants to go. For many, it is a home away from home, which is important to students who are living on campus and have nowhere to go. If you have never been to the BCM try it. Get involved in some of the many programs for a fun and rewarding experience, because the BCM has something for everyone!



Baptist Campus Ministry



Blood donors

Pictured are George Montgomery, left, Jan Brogdon and James Martin who participated in recent blood drive.

ICC blood drive proves successful

The second annual blood drive sponsored by the ICC (Inter-Club Council) and the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) was a success with a total count of 409 pints of blood. Over the two-day period, Oct. 21-22, the Red Cross collected 175 pints on Tuesday and 234 pints on Wednesday for the cause. Kappa Sigma was awarded with a plaque from the Red Cross for having the greatest percentage of their members donating a pint of blood in the group's name.

The ICC and the IFC wish to express their thanks to all who supported the JSU Blood Drive for the Red Cross. A special thanks also goes to WLJS (9-2J) for their participation in the drive.

SEX

Now that we have your Attention Let's talk about another basic drive! HUNGER...

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But for your benefit we have some Super Specials!

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A little about each HC finalists

Marilyn Conner is a sophomore public relations major from Birmingham. She is an Alpha Tau Omega little sister. Marilyn is sponsored by ATO.

Rana Griffin is a sophomore marketing major from Austelle, Ga. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, little sister at Pi Kappa Phi and a member of ICC. Rana is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Rita Hammett is a sophomore nursing major from Anniston. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Sigma little sister, ROTC and Ranger sponsor and a wrestling team mascot. Rita is sponsored by ROTC.

Vickie Page is a junior elementary education major from Acworth, Ga. She is recording secretary of Delta Zeta and a Pi Kapp Phi little sister. Vickie is sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Linda Paradise is a sophomore management major from Scottsboro. She is a member of Phi Mu and a Kappa Alpha little sister. Linda is sponsored by Phi Mu.

Amanda Smith is a junior management major from Austell, Ga. She is vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega little sister and a member of the JSU Dance Company. Amanda is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Brenda Smith is a sophomore computer science major from Huntsville. She is a member of and sponsored by the Gamecock Chicks.

Kathy Wates is a junior early childhood major from Huffman. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and a Kappa Alpha little sister. Kathy is sponsored by KA.

Melanie West is a freshman early childhood education major from Birmingham. She is an Alpha Xi Delta pledge and a Kappa Alpha little sister. Melanie is sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class.

Pat Whitt is a junior marketing major from Huntsville. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and a Kappa Sigma Starduster. Pat is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

Circle K helps people

By DENNIS SHEARS

If you are a new student at Jacksonville State University, you might not be familiar with Circle K. It is a service organization that raises money to help people who are in financial need, and it also helps people on a personal basis.

In high school this club is called the Key Club, and in adult society this club is known as the Kiwanis Club.

The Jacksonville State University chapter contains

approximately 25 members. The Circle K meetings are held in Room 105 of the Student Commons Building on Tuesday nights at 8. To join, all that a person needs to do is go to the meetings, complete an application, and pay the membership dues. Circle K is always happy to receive new members and invites people to join at any time.

Current officers are: President, Toni Markham; vice presidents, Greg Gay and Linda Paknis; treasurer, Patrick Jones and secretary, Joyce Royston.

Nickey Miller concert enjoyed

By BRUCE MUNCHER
Last Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Mason Hall, the Nickey

Miller Benefit Concert was held. Around 150 people attended the show. His

numbers included a medley of songs highlighted by several he wrote himself. A

few of the more well known songs were "Lady," "If You Should Sail," and "The Lady Is A Tramp."



The people at the concert enjoyed his songs and light humor, especially his singing of "Rubbery Ducky," which was greeted with open laughter.

After the concert a reception was given. A few comments of the audience ranged from "I thought it was a fine show," to "It was great! Fabulous! A worthwhile, entertaining evening." All the responses indicated a positive feeling for the evening. Everyone felt they got their money's worth.

Miller in concert

Crusaders Package & Bar

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- ALUMNI -

Homecoming Special

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Greeks

IFC

This week's meeting was highlighted by the visits of the City Council, mayor and concerned citizens discussing the conflicts with the city and the different fraternities. Both parties agreed that a fraternity row would solve many problems.

Coach Bell also attended the meeting and he listened to the comments and complaints about the officials in the intramural programs.

We would like to thank each fraternity for the work they are doing for homecoming and we hope everyone has a great time this year.

The party last week for WLJS was a great success and we thank everyone for coming. Everybody had a great time.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ATO

ATO had a few controversial happenings these

past two weeks. First there was the highly disputed double loss between the Taus and the Omegas. Due to some good and talented football by both teams, some ignorant fans and spectators from other frats and Independent thought it a little too rough. The loss to both teams, a result from many of the spectators getting too involved in affairs that was

none of their business. On the field after the time of the play in question, were some once highly regarded IFC offices throwing their figurehead weight around! We, the Taus don't understand this arrogant display of concern. So because of lack of control by the scape goated officials, and poor organization by the whole IM staff, including biased Interfraternity Council heads, it totals to a loss for all involved, not just two fraternities.

Homecoming is coming up and we have a busy schedule. Many of our alumni have been in touch and we expect a huge turnout. ATO, the only way to go.

DELTA CHI

By Bob BUTLER

With homecoming only a few days away the brothers, along with pledges and little sisters, are hard at work. This involves preparation of a float for the homecoming parade and some improvements on our house. The brothers are also pleased to sponsor Miss Kay Treadaway as our homecoming queen contestant.

The concert for homecoming is the group America. We would like to urge everyone to support the SGA by going. Last week, Delta Chi was well represented at the WLJS Fund Raiser. JSU needs WLJS because of the service it provides to the students.

So everyone get a date for homecoming and cheer for a victory over Delta State. How about them Gamecocks!

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

By TONY TUCKER

The brothers, pledges and little sisters at Kappa Alpha

wish to congratulate the 10 finalists in the homecoming pageant. We would like to wish them all the best of luck in the election today.

Preparations are now underway for the 1980 homecoming. Plans this year include a coffee and doughnut reception beginning at 9 in the morning for parents and alumni. After the parade, we will proceed with our annual barbeque and of course after the ballgame will be a closed victory party for the KAs, KA alumni and parents. Work will also soon begin at the homecoming display. The KAs placed first in the competition last year and we look forward to a good showing this year, also.

Friday, Oct. 24, was the date at our annual Halloween party. There were some outlandish costumes. Everyone who participated this year had a very good time and it gave us all a chance to get together once more before homecoming.

The KA football Rebels moved their record to 4-0 last week, rolling over Pi Kappa Phi 32-14. With Omega Pi Phi

and Sigma Nu left, the Rebels have two tough games. We want to commend them and Coach Jeff Stout for their record and thus far and hope that they will be able to finish the season with continued success.

Nine brothers this semester are participating in the KA Council of Honor. The council is designed for these brothers who desire to increase their knowledge of the laws and origins of Kappa Alpha. A good percentage of the brothers of the Delta Phi Chapter are members of the council.

These brothers are to be commended for their effort. Council membership requires many hours of diligent study and application.

Plans are now underway for various projects to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy this year. Muscular Dystrophy is the national philanthropy of Kappa Alpha. Delta Phi chapter takes pride in being one of the leading KA chapters in the nation in MDA contributions.

this opportunity to introduce our new little sisters of the Star and Lamp: Allison Anderson, Kathleen Cunningham, Jennifer Zachary, Nancy Turner, Sandra Grigsby, Lisa Williams, Linda Lawson, Leigh Brewer, Deborah Brown, Robbie Deakins, Drena Patterson, Kim Sewell, Merry Griffin, Jeanne Story, Beckey Cline, Jana Tolbert, Sonja Martin, Kathy Shaffer, Pam Barrentine, Abby Eller, Angela Power, Suzanne Hawkins, Holly Clark, Janet Russell, Charlotte Broome, Sandy Spellman, Laura Nunnelle, Donna Lawson, Susan French and Cathy Bowie.

Thanks to all of our little sisters everyone enjoyed themselves Saturday as they hosted a cookout at Germania Springs. This was followed by our third annual knee football game and a Sadie Hawkins party that night. The brothers and pledges sincerely appreciated this great time.

Homecoming 1980 at Delta Epsilon will feature a hay ride on Halloween night, a warm-up party before the game for our alumni and an after-the-game bash.

KAPPA SIGMA

SIGMA NU

Everybody at Kappa Sigma is looking forward to the best homecoming ever. We would like to congratulate our homecoming candidate Kim Leppert and wish her luck.

Brothers Gary Rayburn and Tim McGinnis are in charge of the homecoming display and with the help of the pledges we hope to win this year.

We are also proud to announce the return of the world famous Drifters, to perform at our homecoming party Saturday night. We all look forward to seeing our parents, friends, and alumni return for homecoming.

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to take

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to encourage the student body of Jacksonville State to attend our annual Halloween gala on Friday, Halloween night. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes and the event will be an opportunity to prepare for the homecoming festivities the following day.

There has been concern over the cancellation of the casino party last week. We felt that due to the homecoming pageant and also the benefit for WLJS, it would be more appropriate to support these campus events. However, the casino will be scheduled for a later date.

The fall still has many activities yet to go and we hope that the advent of the sweepstakes as well as homecoming and the holiday parties will launch Jax State on a spree of spirit of sorts.

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta pledge spend the night party was held Oct. 21. Plenty of fun was shared before the evening ended when its Big Sister, Little Sister Kong Show was performed for the sisters.

The Halloween holiday began Oct. 27 for the Deltas with their traditional Halloween party on the 31st of October. The Deltas will participate in a Halloween carnival at Jacksonville Elementary School. The carnival is held each year to aid in school projects.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity invited the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority to participate in the upcoming Sigma Nu Sweepstakes for charity. The Deltas accepted the invitation and look forward to the event.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu powder puff football team overcame a tough Delta Zeta team by a score of 12-6 in the game held last week. As well as being fun, the event was a good way to work closer together with another sorority. The brew bust afterwards was also a great success.

Phi Mu had several candidates in the homecoming

Others also deserving merit are Olivia Spooner and pageant. They were Jane Stewart, Rosemary Hubbard, Peppi Pence and Linda Paradise. Many alumni visit during homecoming, so the chapter is planning to add to the hall decorations and also to get new curtains designed for our hall and chapter room.

All members are working hard on the Miller Drive and this is evident as we had a great pick up this week.

To celebrate Halloween, the pledges are throwing a costume party for the actives and big brothers. This is an annual event and is anticipated by everyone.

Upcoming events include a brew bust on Nov. 6 at the Copper Penny.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations are in order for the sisters of Phi Mu. They accepted the Delta Zeta's challenge for a powder puff football game and won 12-6. The game was played in fun and friendship and was also a means of strengthening the sisterhood between the two groups. The joint beverage bust the same night was fun for all who attended. Several other ideas for joint activities are in the making.

Diane Foshee. They were awarded the Order of Omega which is membership into the honorary Greek society. This honor is bestowed on those girls who have given much service to the betterment of the Greek system.

A special ceremony was performed Friday, Oct. 24, in honor of the six founders. This day is very important to Delta Zeta's everywhere as it was on this day in 1902 that the sorority began.

The sisters hosted Parents' Day Oct. 25. The parents and families of the girls met at Germania Springs for a day filled with fun, food and fellowship. This event was an excellent opportunity for the parents to get to know each other and the sisters as well.

Delta Zeta wishes Sherron Summerville a very happy birthday.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu for the wonderful time they had Oct. 16 at the M-A-S-H mixer.

We had a barn dance Oct. 18, and it was really fantastic. The band Holiday, supplied us with country 'n western style music, and

everyone there had a terrific time.

Zeta has been doing really good in the Miller Drive recently and has consistently been turning in a large number of points every week. We are working really

hard to raise this money for our philanthropy, the ARC. Several of us assisted the Knights of Columbus a few weeks ago in their fund raiser for the ARC.

We would like to congratulate our newly initiated members: Kathy Downey, Rana Griffith, Wendy Wilson, Laura Kent, Karla Hurst, Leigh Estes, Denise Wilcox, Debbie Tucker, Ellen McCluskey, Carla Wheeler, Theresa Warr, Linda Mollica, Jamie Carlton, Kathy Cox, and Angie Bunch. They finished up an activity-filled Zeta Week with initiation on Friday, Oct. 24.

Tuesday, October 28th Tonight--

'Black Widow'

8 p.m.--Leone Cole Auditorium

Check the Homecoming Schedule and participate in the activities!

Campus calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to Chanticleer Office or call Gail at 435-2554 by Wednesday noon for the next week's publication.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		28 AAA meets Homecoming Queen elections "Black Widow" Leone Col3, 8 p.m.	29 Jimmy Church Revue HC Queen run-off if necessary Pep rally 7 p.m., Leone Cole Young Frankenstein	30 If Lives Again	31 Delta Sigma Tau Pre-Halloween party HC display judging Pick up data sheets, registration forms schedule book 8-4:30	1 Parade 10 a.m. Faculty-staff HC dance 8:30 p.m. Homecoming JSU vs Delta State
2 Tune in the jazz show on 92J	3 Phi Eta Sigma meets 7 p.m. 227 PAB Academic advisement for spring begins	4 Vote for Pres Ann. of Hostages in Iran	5 Going in Style	6 The Muppet Movie	7 Cook supper for a friend	8 CPR course 9-5 Student Commons JSU vs UT-Martin-Away
9 Do laundry	10 Psy Club meets 5:30 p.m.	11 Veteran's Day Holiday Southerner's March at Birmingham A Fistful of Dollars	12 Dirty Harry	13 The Gauntlet	14 Listen to Big John's Morning Show	15 Troy-Home 7:30 p.m.
16 Southerners march at Atlanta Falcons Game, Atlanta vs. New Orleans	17 6:45 BCM, choir practice	18 Listen to the Phil and Ross Show	19 Breaking Away	20 In Cold Blood	21 Last day to drop Last day to withdraw from school	22 Annual Parents Day JSU vs. UNA 2 p.m.

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HOLIDAY BAND

THURS. THRU SAT. with 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks from 11pm - 12

WEDNESDAY — 3 for 1 MIXED DRINKS 5pm-7pm, every Wed.

THURSDAY — LADIES' NIGHT all drinks \$1.50 8pm - 12

FRIDAY — SPECIAL HALLOWEEN DRINK \$1.75

SATURDAY — "AFTER THE GAME" SPECIAL Free Keg 7-8pm

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — 2 for 1 mixed drinks during the game 8pm - 12

**HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY
11am - 7pm**

**MIXED DRINKS
2 for the price of 1**

Pee Wee's Lounge

Hwy. 21

Go Gamecocks

Rip Delta St.

A trip to the library



By **BRUCE MUNCHER**

The Houston Cole Memorial Library stands as the tallest building on campus. Its 12 stories tower well over the other buildings at JSU. I recently took a tour through the library and shall relate to you the various floors and their specialities.

As you walk into the lobby you can see an exhibit of sculptures. A librarian is on duty to provide you with information and assistance. But the best place for information is on the ground floor, down one floor. There you can find the card catalog, your key to the library. Also on this floor are newspapers, the audio visual library, the order department, the catalog department and rare books.

The second floor is the home of library science, general works, philosophy, religion, and geneology.

The third floor is where history is stored: Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Asia, Africa, and America are the countries whose histories are dealt with. Local history is also contained here. Geography and Anthropology co-habit on this floor with history. Included on this floor are maps and atlases to aid students.

Social sciences reside on the fourth floor: statistics, economics, theory, history, communication, commerce, finance, sociology, social pathology and socialism are included. Political Science, the United States and law are also here.

The fifth floor deals almost exclusively on education, history and theory are included. Also are a smattering of sports.

The sixth floor contains music, art, architecture, language (Greek and Latin) and literature. For students use, music and listening disk recorders are provided.

The seventh floor delves into literature: romance, British, American, Teotonic, and even fiction. This floor is used widely for reading for enjoyment.

The eighth floor is the location of the school of library science and media. The teaching program at the library offers 53 courses.

The ninth floor offers books on math and pure science: Astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, botany, zoology, physiology, bacteriology, and medicine are contained here.

The 10th floor has books on agriculture, technology, engineering, photography, manufacturers, trades, home economics, military and naval science.

On the 11th floor is the faculty seminar. The 12th floor is a wide view of the campus and a quiet place to study.

Each floor of the library has special material to go with its books and a subject specialist to aid students in research papers. The library is under direction of Mrs. Alta Millican and she has 21 staff members under her.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30, on Friday they close at 4:30. On Saturday it's open from 9 to 2 and on Sunday from 3 to 9.

JSU presents 'Camelot' nightly Oct. 28 through Nov. 1

Camelot, the romantic but funny version of King Arthur and his court, will be presented by Jacksonville State University's College of Music and Fine Arts nightly from Tuesday, Oct. 28, - Saturday, Nov. 1.

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe have created an adaption of the story which has continuously delighted audiences since the play's opening on Broadway in 1961. The original cast boasted performances by Richard Burton as King Arthur, Julie Andrews as Guenever, Robert Goulet, as Sir Lancelot and Roddy McDowall as Mordred. Just recently Camelot has been revived on tour with Richard Burton returning to the role of Arthur.

Wayne Claeren directs the JSU production, which is the most lavish undertaking to date by the department. Carlton Ward uses elaborate set designs to create a fanciful atmosphere of Medieval England. Joe Lowery takes on the role of Arthur, the often confused, but well meaning king. Rhonda Kiser portrays Guenever, the queen torn between loyalty to her husband and passion for the noble, gallant Sir Lancelot, played by Shelton Brown. Added to this tragic love triangle are the villains of the show—Mordred, played by Scott Whorton, and Motan

le Fey, played by Donna Scaff. David Madox adds a comic element as the bumbling King Pellinore.

Carl Anderson conducts the orchestra and Keith Tonne is vocal coach

Camelot will be presented in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at the corner of Church Street and 11th Street. For reservations call 435-9820 ext. 648 or 435-9838, Monday through

Friday. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students. The curtain raises on the enchanted kingdom of Camelot at 8 p.m. each evening.



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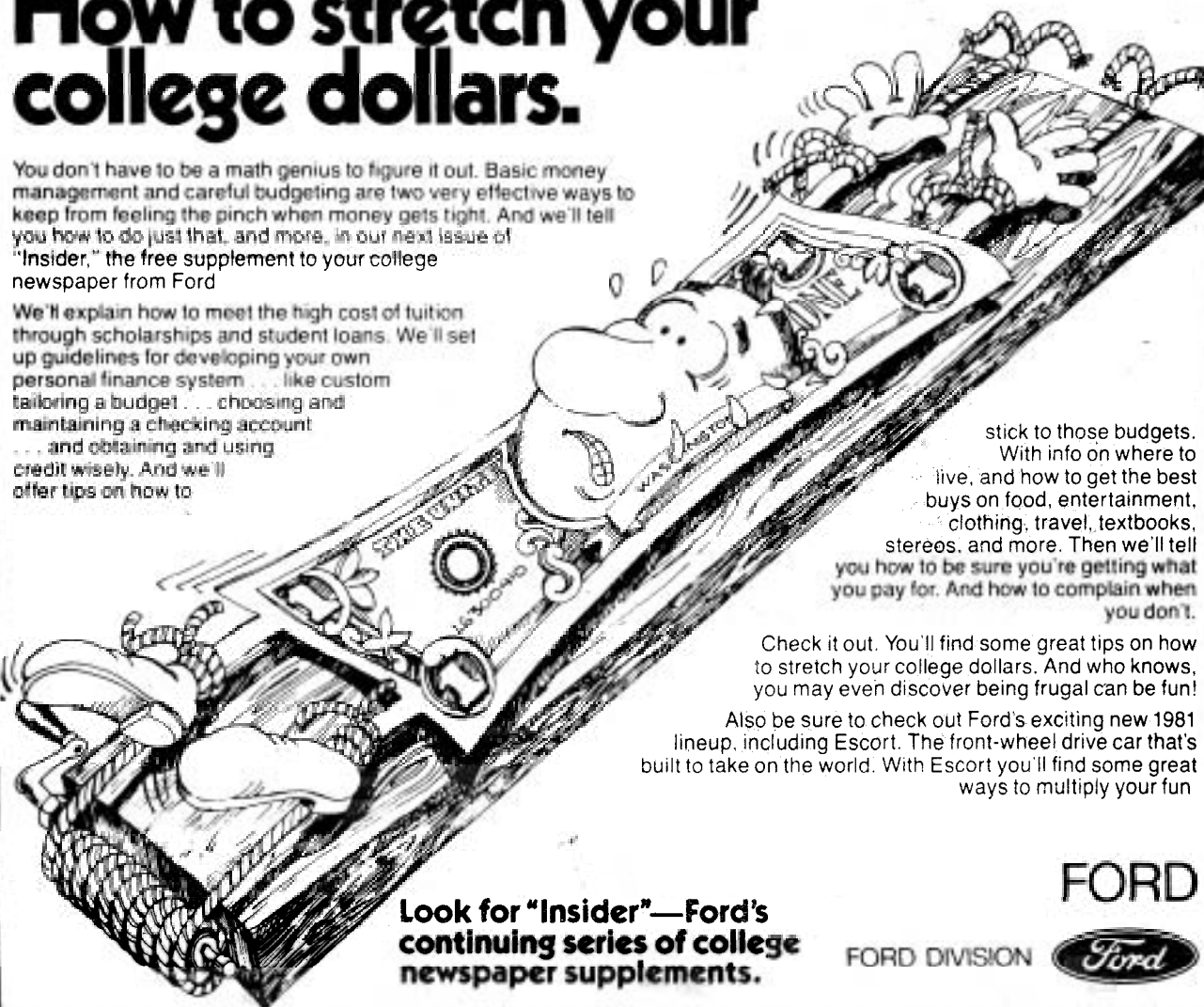
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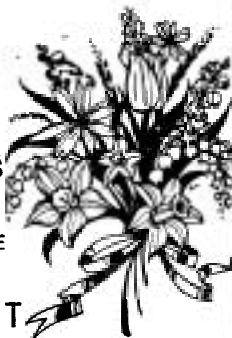
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Got the depressing midterm blues?

By CARLA WHEELER

At very few times of the year did anyone find me that short of patience. There're not many things I absolutely cannot stand, but two of them come to mind at the moment: Finals and midterm.

Yes, midterm. The only time of the year that causes more students to cash in the chips than finals has recently passed its ugly cloud over us all. Professors grinned evilly in their offices only a few days ago making out the mind-blowing exams. A few of them pouted because tests during this week were frowned upon. They got their revenge last week.

We studied—oh, how we studied. Lights glowed from dorms and apartments into the wee hours and beyond. Coffee was consumed in the mega-gallons as we tried to remain coherent. The trivia poured into our abused heads like so much maple syrup.

Knock on any door, and you would have found a procrastinate. "I was going to study for this last week, but something came up . . ." Same song, second verse. This campus is full of Johnny-come-latelies.

Did anyone besides myself notice that the balcony doors at the library stayed locked? They stay locked most of the time anyway, but I wonder if someone thinks students consider committing the Big S at exam time. Let's hope we don't.

We all know the feeling. Who among us has not stared at a Biology exam and wondered what the life of a waitress is really like? Who has not looked up from a book at 3 a.m. and considered a career at McDonald's? I guess everyone has wanted to shuck it all at least once.

People do weird stuff around here at midterm. All of a sudden, beer busts, mixers, open parties, and two-for-ones are scheduled like there is no tomorrow. Resist the temptation. If you think all this social activity erases the fact that you have a test tomorrow, dream on. You are WRONG, kemosabe. If you haven't studied in the afternoon before you paint the town red, it's goodnight Irene. Everybody got a little nutsy right before hand. I couldn't help but notice a particular group of fraternity guys that kept trying to make dessert out of their brothers out in front of Sparkman a while back. The next morning the sidewalk looked like the galloping gourmet had a temper tantrum.

Even the weather got strange at midterm. Ol' Mother Nature just couldn't make up her mind. The sweater you threw on at 7 o'clock was the same one that dry-roasted you on the way to the cafeteria. Nothing in the closet seemed appropriate to wear. At this time of year, you might as well resign youeself that you cannot remain

comfortable in the same clothes all day. Fall has fell, friends.

What can the average student do to remain reasonably same during trying times like midterm? Here are a few hints, helpful or not:

1. Vegetate. When the little gray cells start to wither, let the little darlings rest. Anything non-educational will do. Watch your favorite game show or cartoon.

2. Let off steam. I read the other day that at Cornell University, there is a special time set aside for screaming. The main purpose for this is to let off pressure and stress instead of letting it build up. There have been many times I have wanted to stick my head out the window and let loose with a yell that could be heard in Eufaula. Dorm directors and landlords become upset with this behavior though. Punch your pillow.

3. Get some sleep. This is perhaps THE campus classic, and my own personal favorite. It is even good for you. This is not to say that it can be done . . . I am going to get a big law book and figure out where it says college students must not sleep. I feel sure it says that somewhere.

After you have tried all these things and found that they either did or didn't help, take heart. We are on the downhill slide. There's only 57 days left until Christmas, and finals can't be all that bad . . . can they?

ROTC exercise demanding

By MARK HOWARD

Last week's prediction for a cold, wet FTX proved correct. The Ranger-Junior field training exercise was both physically and mentally demanding. The tactical exercise was excellent training for the cadets. They learned how difficult it is to get motivated and organized, when wet and cold, to accomplish the mission.

The cadets found it very physically demanding to negotiate the mountainous terrain. Armed with M16 rifles and M60 machine guns the Rangers and Aggressors combined forces to make a final attack on Kiwg Hill. The juniors were defending

the 1940 ft. key terrain position. Once up the hill and the attack was over, everyone was exhausted. No matter how wet or cold it was, everyone felt it was a worthwhile experience.

The Scabbard and Blade mixer with the Delta Zeta Sorority was a big success. The mixer was held Thursday night, Oct. 16, in the Fiesta Room of the Ft. McClellan Officers Club. Everyone enjoyed the evening and had a good time dancing. Scabbard and Blade was pleased to mix with the Delta Zetas and welcomes the opportunity to mix with any sorority on campus.

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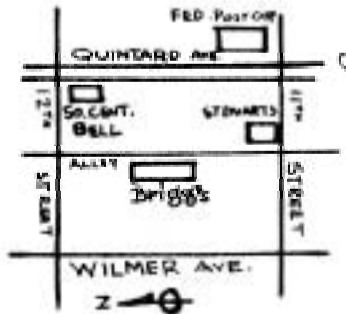
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Announcements

Academic sheets available

Students currently enrolled at JSU may pick up their academic advisement data sheets, registration forms and spring schedule book from the Admissions and Records Office starting Friday, Oct. 31, hours 8-4:30.

In order to get your data sheets students must present student ID or some other form of identification.

Phi Eta Sigma meets Monday

Phi Eta Sigma will meet Monday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. at 227 PAB.

Jaycees present haunted forest

Jaycee haunted forest will be held nightly, Oct. 27-Oct. 31, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Highway 21 S. between Farmers Co-Op and National Guard Armory. Admission will be \$2.

Dean Bishop to speak

Dean Brad Bishop, dean of Admissions of Cumberland Law School, Samford University, will be on the JSU campus on Wednesday, Oct. 29. He will address the Constitutional Law class at 10 (room 333, Martin) which will be open to interested students as well as members of the class. He will also be available to counsel pre-law students in the Conference Room, 236 Martin Hall, from 11-12 and 1:30-2:30. All students interested in attending Cumberland Law School (or any law school) should talk with Dean Bishop while he is on campus.

CPR course offered

CPR course will be offered Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Pre-Halloween party set

Oct. 30, Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a pre-Halloween party at Eastwood Community for the children of Jacksonville from 6-8 with a party afterwards.

Volleyball marathon scheduled

The second annual Marathon Volleyball will be Nov. 14-15 at 2 p.m. at Pete

Mathews Coliseum. Open to all fraternities, sororities, clubs and churches. For more information call Baptist Campus Ministry at 435-7020. Sign up to play for an hour or more. Entrance fee is \$10 with a \$1 donation by each player.

CLEP exams to be given

The College - Level Examination Program (CLEP), sponsored by the College Board, offers students the opportunity to obtain college credit by examination. JSU awards credit in five general examination areas and in 22 subject areas. The examination dates and registration deadlines for 1980-81 are listed below. (Note that CLEP exams will not be given in December

REGISTRATION DEADLINE	TEST DATES
November 5	Nov. 13 and 14
January 7	Jan. 15 and 16
March 10	March 19 and 20
April 1	April 9 and 10
May 6	May 14 and 15
June 3	June 11 and 12
July 8	July 16 and 17
August 5	August 13 and 14
September 2	September 10 and 11

Interview schedule for Oct - Nov

Tuesday, Oct. 28, First National Bank of Birmingham, auditing trainee, general staff, branch manager trainee, Accounting, General Business, Marketing.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, CARS, Inc., Birmingham, programmer, Business Management, Computer Science, Business majors.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, Allstate Ins., Co., Birmingham, claims adjuster, any major.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, Eckerd Drug Company, Birmingham, store manager trainee-business majors.

Thursday, Oct. 30, Parker Hannifin Co., Huntsville, Accounting, Computer Science - Management trainees.

Friday, Oct. 31, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida, auditor, Accounting only, Jacksonville, Fla. (Pick up their applications in Placement Office). December 1980 graduates only.

Monday, Nov. 3, Internal Revenue Service, Birmingham, special agent, Accounting only.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, Xerox Corp., Birmingham, sales trainee, any major.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, Burroughs-Wellcome Company, Birmingham, medical sales rep, any major.

Thursday, Nov. 6, Keever Laboratories, Anniston, lab technician, Biology major.

Thursday, Nov. 6, NCR

Pertelote accepting

The Pertelote, JSU's literary magazine, is now accepting creative writing and art by JSU students for possible publication.

Bring all creative endeavors by the office of Dr. Clyde Cox, PAB.

1980 and February 1981). Information regarding the CLEP program and registration forms can be obtained in the Career Development and Counseling Center on the first floor of Bibb Graves.

American College Test (ACT Residual) is also given on the last CLEP test date of each month. (ACT scores submitted to the Admission Office the following week.)

Behind the scenes of the International House

By ANITA KRAMER

When I arrived on campus I was looking for a huge brown and white building. Huge with white pillars, like the small drawing on the envelopes and the letters I had got, the International House. It was going to be my home for eight months. It was going to be the center of my life at Jax State.

"Behind the Scenes" of the International House.

If you open the big, white front door you look into our living room. On both sides you see a couch, a table and seats, and paintings on the walls. This is our place to be together, to talk and listen to music, to play games and read.

Right in front of you, next to the stairs, you see the piano and a big vase with flowers on it, and you can probably see yourself in the mirror on the wall above the piano. On both sides of the living room there's a door. The door on the left leads to the girls' room, the door on the right to the guys' rooms. There are 40 students living in the house: 20 males and 20 females, 20 Americans and 20 foreigners. So every foreign student has an American roommate.

There are three more

doors in the living room. Two doors lead to the dining room

and the other door leads downstairs to the TV room. The dining room is only used for the monthly dinner-forums and for meetings. The TV room has comfortable seats and a couch (and a TV of course) and on the wall you see a big map of the world, with signs that show where every resident of the house comes from.

Back in the living room again, we go upstairs and find the director's (Dr. John R. Stewart) and his secretary's (Mrs. Draper) offices. Also located upstairs are our social director's (Miss Williams) apartment, the guest rooms and the Memorial Room. In the Memorial Room students can study (or try to) and the room is filled with all kinds of souvenirs and memories of countries all over the world.

In the coming weeks we will have an open house day for JSU students, and you're all invited to come and see for yourselves.

The "behind the scenes" I gave you does not tell about life in the International House, but just about the construction and division of

the building. To give you a complete picture of life in the House, I would have to tell you about all the rules that "rule" our lives, about the buzzer-system we have, about the bi-monthly information sheets of coming events, about the program-presentations and just about every-day life and the "social interactions" between the people living in it, etc.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, for example, the parking lot in front of the house was the scene of the annual street square dance. The square dance was organized by a committee consisting of International House residents.

Square dancing is done by couples and there're four couples to a "square."

Every resident invited a partner, so there were 10 "squares" dancing. Mr. Ralph Curry provided the music and served as caller. He is a professional square dance caller and has done this for the International House for the last 10-12 years.

It was an evening of great fun for everybody.

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At SGA Meeting

Pistol Club chartered

By GENE WISDOM

In SGA action on Monday, Oct. 20, the Student Senate approved a motion to charter the Pistol Club as a campus organization. The Pistol Club will be affiliated with the Military Science Department, much as the award-winning Rifle Team and Orienteering Team presently are.

In an overwhelming vote, the Senate then passed Dan Cleveland's motion, after lengthy debate, to appropriate \$493 to the cheerleaders to pay for new uniforms.

The next motion offered was a bill sponsored by Mary Hannah to allocate \$12,000 to bring the group America here for the Homecoming con-

cert. After considerable debate, the motion was passed.

Students are welcome to

attend Senate meetings at 7 p.m. on Monday nights at 4th floor, Student Commons Building.

Psychology Club meets weekly

By ANTHONY BLACKWELL

So, your weekend is over. Saturday and Sunday, those two carefree, forever-summer days, in which you were the ruler of your fate, a creature void of restraining schedules, rules, and a purpose in life, have once again flitted into the past. You've been left with nothing but Monday and the terror of

looking into the mirror at these two red eyes and a green tongue. Boredom and drudgery seem to be the liveliest states you can hit. What can be done to fill such a dismal day? Well, if you can hang on until 5:30 the Psychology Club just may be that little piece of sunshine you've been looking for to brighten your week and especially those Mondays.

The Psychology Club is a social-service organization that meets weekly on Mondays at 5:30 in Room 218 Ayers Hall. It is not for majors and minors only, but for anyone with an interest in psychology. If you are a major it is imperative that you join. Through the club you can acquire information on preparing for and selecting a graduate school, job markets in the various fields of psychology and other important information concerning future employment. The club also offers a great deal of fellowship with persons sharing a common interest.

The club's activities include sponsoring faculty and guest speaker, showing films on topics of current interest and working on various projects to benefit the Psychology Department.

Dues for the year are \$3 and you can join at any meeting during the semester. Please feel free to come and get in on the fun. You may never be sure if it's Monday again.



Dr. Wingo speaks

Dr. Calvin Wingo, professor of History at Jacksonville State University, discusses the forthcoming Presidential election with members of the International House program, Miss Elena Cordova, Huntsville; Miss Maria Castro,

Chile; Miss Anna Gandini, Italy, and Suresh Radhakrishnan, India. Dr. Wingo was the monthly dinner forum speaker and his topic was "The Presidential Election 1980."

Wanted: ghosts, goblins, witches

By BRUCE MUNCHER

On Oct. 30 at the Jack Hopper dining hall, a multitude of Halloween horrors will gather to be judged. The time will be 5 to 6 p.m.; not exactly the witching hour, but it will do.

This year's Halloween costume contest is promised to be livelier than ever. Last year, about 60 contestants showed up, and this year about 70 to 100 should be there. For those of you who wish to enter, there are a few basics you will need to know: First, your costume should be original (don't go to K-Mart and buy a mask). Costume theme is important, too (it's Halloween, not Easter, so no bunny rabbits unless they have fangs and attack on sight). Make-up is vital to your appearance (don't pour catsup on yourself and expect the judges to believe it). Finally and most important, is character portrayal (don't just stand there, do something!).

For those of you lucky enough to be judged, "The Worst of All!" and win the contest, there are prizes. First place is a choice of meal plan for the spring term. Second place is a reduction of \$75 from 14 meal plan; \$50 reduction for third, and \$25 reduction for fourth.

The entree will be a regular meal, but there will also be a few treats (candies, etc.) Those coming to be judged need not pay to get in if they are only coming to be judged. Two student representatives, and one faculty representative will be judging.

This is the fourth year that the Halloween contest is being presented and it seems to be the most popular. Everyone is invited to come, whether to be judged or just to watch. Don't forget your chains!



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Sports

Offensive line to be tested

By **TIM STRICKLAND**
Sports Editor

"Young and inexperienced" is the way Gamecock head coach Jim Fuller described the offensive line that will face Delta State in the Nov. 1 homecoming contest. "We're starting more freshmen on the line this game than at any other time since I've been here," Fuller said. Six freshmen and one senior will touch shoulder pads to make up the young line.

At center will be freshman Wayne Pickett. Filling the guard slots are Chris Ray, a freshman that is replacing the injured Robert Harbin, and senior Tommy Phillips, (the only non-freshman on the line). Squaring up at the tackles will be Roger Loveridge and Jon Barefield, both freshmen. A couple more freshmen, Tony Davis and Rusty Fuller, will start at the tight ends.

"I'm not playing a bunch of freshmen to get comments on how much experience we'll have coming back in the next few years. I'd have to be crazy to tamper with a homecoming game!" Fuller emphasized. "I'm going to play those men that I think will do the best job," he later said. "Assistant coach Frank Vohun is in charge of the offensive line."

"The mistakes on offense stand out more than the mistakes on defense," Fuller continued. "But in spite of their youthfulness, we hope the offensive linemen will be ready. We're glad these young men are getting to play, but as I said before, I'm just playing the best of what I've got."

The Gamecocks will soon begin to feel the added pressures that come with a JSU homecoming. "I don't think even Alabama has as much homecoming tradition as Jax State does," Fuller said. "I'm not feeling a whole lot of pressure yet, but I know it's coming," he added.

Why the pressure? Thirty-four straight, that's why! For the past 34 years a Gamecock football team has not lost a homecoming game.

"I saw Coach Pell and Coach Mayfield feel the same pressures that I'm going to feel," Fuller sighed. "I'd hate to lose on Saturday. People around here would probably remember my name for a long time."

JSU lost to Delta State last year, 38-21. "I think they (Delta State) would rather beat us than anybody else they play," Coach Fuller said.

"We're going to practice in full pads for this game. That's something we haven't done since the season started. We expect a good game from Delta State," Fuller finished.

Hopefully, the Gamecocks will wake up Sunday morning with smiles on their faces because of the trouncing they gave Delta State—hopefully.



DAVIS



FULLER



LOVERIDGE



RAY



BAREFIELD



HARBIN



PHILLIPS



PICKETT

Gamecocks have score to settle with Delta

By **JEFF SPEEGLE**

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks will have a score to settle with the Delta State Statesmen on homecoming day, Nov. 1, not only for the 38-21 upset they sustained last year in Cleveland, Miss., but also for an incident which occurred with just eight seconds remaining in the game. Delta State, who had the game practically in the win column, leading 35-21, called a time-out so they could kick a "game clinching" field goal as time ran out. Final score, Delta State, 38, Jax State, 21. Needless to say, head coach Jim Fuller and the Gamecocks were infuriated.

After that fateful Saturday, the Gamecocks put away a big stick in their closet of memories that had the word REVENGE written on it. The Red Bandits plan to use that weapon on the Statesmen before an awaiting homecoming crowd Saturday afternoon in Paul Snow Stadium.

The Gamecocks will carry a 5-1 record and a top 10 national ranking into the game against a Delta State team who is currently suffering a four game losing streak and owning a basement seat in the Gulf South Conference. The Statesmen do have the top pass defense in the conference, which is not saying much, since they have

played rush-minded teams thus far, which could be the reason they are last in rushing defense, giving up 212 yards per game. They will be tested by the top passer in the conference Saturday in Ed Lett. Lett has filled the air with 198 passes thus far, completing 104 of them for 1,124 yards in six games averaging almost 190 yards an outing. Oh, and do not forget about the 11 touchdowns he is responsible for. His favorite receivers are, yes, you read right, receivers, plural, are too many to mention them all, but soph. Anthony Bush, freshman Rusty Fuller and ever-present Derrick Whitely have 48 catches between them for 601 yards which makes it easy to see why Jacksonville State has lived on the pass all year, but contrary to popular belief, the Gamecocks have a running game, also. It has been improving steadily the last three ballgames, giving JSU a more balanced attack as the season goes along. The reason for the improvement is the steady improvement of the youthful offensive line, made up mostly of freshmen.

"The offensive line has been opening up more holes for backs to get through. I think the key to how well we do the rest of the season will be in the hands of the men in the trenches," Coach Fuller said in an interview with the

Chanticleer last week.

Quickly going over some homecoming facts, the Gamecocks have not lost a homecoming game since they started in 1946. Their record is 32-0-2. If they win Saturday, it will be the 29th win in a row on homecoming days. "The homecoming tradition is very rich here. I don't want to be the first coach to lose a homecoming game here," Coach Fuller commented.

If the defense plays like it has thus far, Delta State will have a hard time picking up yardage against the stingy Red Bandits. The JSU defense ranks first in total defense, 2nd in rushing defense and second in pass defense. Headed by sophomores Simon Shepard and Randy La God, with 84 and 69 tackles respectively, have only allowed 123 yards per game on the ground, and 110 through the air. They have recovered 16 fumbles and the secondary has almost been impenetrable, intercepting 11 passes. Another defensive weapon used by the Gamecocks is punter Gregg Lowery, who has averaged 37.8 yards a kick, and specializes in the coffin-corner, pinning opponents close to their goal line all year.

The Gamecocks carry an 11-7 advantage over Delta State going into their 19th meeting Saturday. Last year

marked the first time the Statesmen had beaten the Gamecocks since 1968.

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Intramurals

Solid Gold upset by BCM

By **TRACY PFANNKUCHE**
 BCM pulled off a big upset Tuesday as they defeated Solid Gold 18-8, it was Solid Gold's first loss as they now join the rest of the field with at least one loss. In other independent games played the Outlaws defeated CIA 21-0, and Solid Gold defeated BCM in an earlier game Solid Gold defeated BCM 14-7.

In the BCM-Solid Gold game Solid Gold started things off and looked like they were en route to another victory with a 55 yard pass from Sammy Davis to Chuck Gill, the two point conversion was good on a run by Sammy Davis. They led 8-0 until halftime.

Then BCM took over and

scored on 40 yard touchdown pass from John Warren to David Steele, the conversion was no good however so they still trailed 8-6.

In the fourth quarter they scored again, only this time on a 50 yard punt return by speedy Billy Wilks, but again the conversion failed, they did however take the lead 12-8.

BCM got their final score from an interception on their own 25 yard line by Ted Mullins, who set up a 70 yard run by Greg Rosser, the conversion failed and left them with a 18-8 final.

The Outlaws got started with a touchdown by Mike

Smith on an off tackle run down the left side, the point after was made by Benjie Duvall to make it 7-0.

CIA then had a chance of scoring on a field goal but it was blocked by Randy Walden.

The Outlaws next score came on a run by quarterback Steve Willingham, but the point after was no good because of a penalty

and they led 13-0 as the half closed.

In the second half after an injury to Kevin McGee the Outlaws took it in on a long pass from Willingham to Duvall in the end zone, the conversion was good when the Outlaws faked a kick and went for two on a pass from Benjie Duvall to Mike Smith.

Terry Langley sealed things up for the Outlaws

with an interception late in the fourth quarter as they held on to defeat CIA 21-0.

In the first BCM-Solid Gold game, BCM started things off again with an end zone pass from Darrell Hill to Darrel Kirk, the point after was made by Kenneth Pugh as they led 7-0.

Then Solid Gold got started with a fake pass by Sammy Davis who ran it down the left side lines about 40 yards

for the touchdown, the conversion game from a pass from Davis to Sheffield.

Then it was Steve Sheffield again, this time on a run complemented by good blocking, the conversion attempt failed so they led 14-7.

They had another chance to score but it was called back because of a penalty so they had to settle for a 14-7 victory.

Weatherly Wonders stomp New Dorm

By **TRACY PFANNKUCHE**
 In girls' play the Weatherly Wonders defeated New Dorm by a score of 32-0.

Their first score came on a pass from Karen Owens to Susie Oliver but the conversion was no good, so they led 6-0.

The second score came from a halfback pass to Susie again and again the conversion was unsuccessful.

The next score came on a short pass from Debbie Hughes to Susie Oliver who

sprinted down the left sidelines on a long gain, the conversion failed, so they led 18-0.

Kathy Lewis got the next score on a run to the left side but the conversion failed so they led 24-0.

The Wonders final score came on a 40 yard pass from Debbie Hughes to Susie Oliver while the conversion was finally successful on a pass from Kathy Lewis to Alpine Moore leaving them with a 32-0 victory.

Kappa Sigma picks up two wins

By **TRACY PFANNKUCHE**
 Kappa Sigma picked up two more wins as they narrowly defeated Omega Psi Phi 15-14 and Sigma Nu 12-3.

Kappa Sigma got their first score on a touchdown by Mike Hawkins after a long run by John Cooper. Hawkins ran it in on the left side after fine blocking by Cooper and Dennis Alverson, the conversion was good on a run by John Cooper after a penalty forced the Sigs to go for two.

Cooper set up the next touchdown again only this time it was a Frasier-Kilgore pass completion, Gary Rayburn then came on to kick the point after and the Sigs led 15-0.

Omega then got started with a touchdown from Benny Bonner and con-

version from Mark Wright and trailed at the half 15-8.

Omega then scored again on a run by Benny Bonner, the conversion was stopped and the Sigs held on to win 15-14.

Tim Whitt had an excellent game for the Sigs while Benny Bonner kept Omega in the game.

The first half of the play in

the Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma game belonged almost totally to Sigma Nu. They started the scoring off with a field goal by Joe Bryan and led 3-0 until the second half as the Sigs threatened but time ran out before they could score.

In the second half a long run by Ken Frasier set up a Sig touchdown from Mike

Hawkins on a dump pass over the middle for a 40 yard gain, the Pat was no good so they took the lead 6-3.

The Sigs next score was set up by a pass from Frasier to The touchdown came from an end zone pass to Keith Kilgore from Ken Frasier, the conversion was unsuccessful so Sigs ended up with a 12-3 final.

Volleyball team is cooking

By **TIM STRICKLAND**
 Sports Editor
 A great big ol' trophy now rests its base on JSU volleyball coach Janice Pace's desk. It is a reminder of the girls' first place finish in the Columbus College Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Ga.

The 12 teams involved in the tournament were divided into two pools with six teams in each. After the top two teams in each pool were decided, they met in a single elimination playoff. Jax State proceeded to defeat West Georgia College in the semi finals with scores of 15-12 and 15-1. With much pride, the girls soundly thrashed arch-rival Montevallo with scores of 15-7 and 15-6 in the finals.

Just a few days after the Columbus Tournament,

Montevallo came to JSU to seek revenge. But they returned home empty handed again as JSU dominated the match by winning 3 out of 5 games. The win moved the Gamecocks

into a three-way tie for first place in their district.

The girls' next home game will be tonight at 7 against UNA and at 8 with Judson College. See you there!

Women's cross country team wins dual meet over A & M

The Jacksonville State women's cross country team won a dual meet over Alabama A&M. It was close all the way with Jax State winning by 2, with a score of 27 to 29. JSU's Janet Flood was the individual winner over the 3-mile course in 19:42. Carol White finished second for A&M in 20:08. Others who placed for JSU were: 3rd Sharon White, 21:13; 4th Michele Hefferly,

21:20; 8th; Yvette Spillman, 22:49; 11th Denise Coholich, 23:28; 13th, Sharon Palmer, 24:46; 16th Glenda Cearley, 30:54.

The men's and women's cross country have a home meet invitational on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 4 and then travel to Atlanta on Saturday, Oct. 25, for the Georgia State University Invitational.

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